

Crossfield Chronicle

The District Booster

Provincial
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CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937

PRICE \$1.50 A YEAR

HALLIDAY & LAUT

THE VERY
BEST AT
A LITTLE
LESS



FOR
SERVICE
PHONE
No. 9

Specials for Saturday and Monday

Choice Tomatoes	size 2 cans, each	10c
Sweet Wafer Pickles	10 oz. bottles, each	18c
Fancy Sweet Relish	16 oz. bottles, each	18c
Beef Stew with Vegetables	per tin	18c
Malkins date-stamped Coffee	lb.	35c
Red Rose Crushed Coffee	1 lb. can	39c
Big 4 Coffee	per lb.	35c
White Corn	Choice Quality, 2 tins for	25c
Pure Honey	5 lb. cans, each	55c
Chocolate Puffs	per lb.	22c
Fresh Assorted Cookies	per lb.	25c
Fancy Tomato Juice	large 25 1/2 oz. cans	25c
Strawberry & Rhubarb Jam	4 lb. tins, a tasty combination	52c
Dill Pickles	large cans, each	22c
Fresh Pitted Dates	very economical, 2 lbs.	29c
Butterscotch Waffles	a delicious candy per 1/2 lb.	15c
Rum & Butter Humbugs	per lb.	25c
Golden Satinets	per lb.	25c
Midget Assorted Fruits	per lb.	25c
Coco Squares	per lb.	25c
Jelly Beans	per lb.	20c
Rum & Butter Toffee Kisses	1/2 lb.	10c
Quick Arrow Soap Flakes	double action, purifies as it cleans, 3 tins for	15c
Classic Cleanser	for toilet and bath, mild, lathers free in hard water, 4 cakes	25c
Glory Soap	double action, purifies as it cleans, 3 tins for	25c
Colgates Toilet Soaps	assorted, 6 for	25c
Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES in Season at REAL Prices		

Alex Morrison Complimented

Some twenty friends foregathered at the residence of Stanley Reid, last Friday evening, March 19, to spend a sociable hour or two, and say farewell to Alex Morrison, who leaves shortly for the land of Brown Heath and Shaggy Wood.

R. T. Amery was toastmaster for the evening, and kept things moving merrily, one fact that was plainly evident, is, this community has an abundance of good male voices, which should be heard a little oftener for the benefit of the community at large. However, to the strains of "He's a jolly good fellow" and "Wull ye no come back agin", the friends presented Alex with a pipe, as a little remembrance of his associations in the Crossfield District. Alex suitably replied.

The high-light of the evening was the bass quartette singing, "Deep River", and it's too bad some movie scout had not been around to cop some new talent.

Alex leaves very shortly for Caledonia stern and wild, his native heath and the Chronicle joins with his many friends in wishing him "Good Luck, and God Speed", long may his lum reck weither folks coils.

CO-OPERATION!

James Aiken, C.C.F.-Labor member in the Manitoba legislature, is a firm believer in the Co-operative movement. Mr. Aiken is Scotch. To illustrate the benefits humanity can derive from mutual effort, he told a Scotch story to the legislators last week:

The 900 employees of an Aberdeen firm, said Mr. Aiken, decided to give a present to the retiring manager, and found out he wanted a radio. They subscribed a shilling each. The committee then bought 900 shilling packs of cigarettes and got a radio with the coupons. At the presentation the manager got the radio, each man got cigarettes and refreshments were provided with the dividend from the co-operative store where the money was spent.

HUMBLE FOOD WINS PRAISE

Columnist Says 'Fish and Chips' Could Absorb 60 percent of Canadian Fish

Long associated as a dish for the masses in England, the humble fish and chips is apparently gaining recognition in Canada. At least one large restaurant chain in Toronto and Montreal make a feature of this dish and according to the caterer have struck a very responsive chord in the palates of their customers.

Recently a columnist in the British Fishing News predicted that fish and chip shops in this country, if they were properly developed, could absorb 60 percent of the fish landed, as they do in Great Britain.

In the old country, he says, everyone in the business earns a good living, especially the fishermen who benefit by the vast markets created by this lively trade.

A few Canadian restaurant executives are of the opinion that the humble fish and chips has real possibilities. The chief handicap in the past, according to one, has been that no effort has been made to place this business on a quality basis. The merchandising of fish and chips has been largely confined to poorer districts and people have not been properly educated to think of fish and chips as the wholesome and savoury food it is.

Were more restaurants to feature it and give it the imprimatur of quality, there might very well be a new habit created among Canadians and a substantial filip given to the fish industry.

Ray Gilchrist, of New Dayton, is a visitor in town this week.

Popular Dance at East Community

Though the crowd was small in numbers at East Community Hall, last Friday, March 19, nevertheless, it was very enthusiastic, and full of pep and humour.

Costume judging was very ably performed by Misses F. Gough, M. Ingham and Mr. O. E. Jones, who finally decided awards as follows:

Best costume, Mrs. A. Montgomery; best calico dress, Miss L. Michel; best Gents, J. Schollfield.

Coming right through on top, Nell Laut cupped the cushion, in the raffle.

A goodly time was spent and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

J. C. Bowen Appointed Lieutenant - Governor

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, appointed J. C. Bowen, of Edmonton, lieutenant-governor of Alberta, to succeed Col. the Hon. P. C. H. Primrose, who died on Wednesday, March 17.

The oath of Office was duly administered by Chief Justice Harvey, at the Parliament Buildings, Edmonton, Tuesday, March 23, and Mr. Bowen sworn in as Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta.

Dog Pound Doings

From Our Own Correspondent

The masquerade Dance which was held in the Dog Pound Community Hall, on March 19, was a success. Due to the unsettled, stormy weather, only a fair crowd attended, but those who were there report having had a very enjoyable time. Those who masked were very good. Margaret Hoffman dressed as Rosita, the gypsy girl, received a sandwich tray and six plates as her prize for the best dressed lady.

Joyce Latimer, who was dressed as a cat, received a cup and saucer for best Ladies comic costume. Woodrow Hoffman received a leather key case for best man's comic costume. He represented Abbie in 1940. There being no best dressed man, the prize, a scarf, was awarded to Mr. L. Parsons, in a spot dance.

The music for the dance was supplied by Mrs. Jack, and Messrs. Jack, Williamson, Powers and Williamson.

Don't forget the big three-act play entitled "For Pete's Sake" to be given in the Dog Pound Community Hall, on March 25. Dance after play. Music by McGaffins Orchestra.

Obituary

Mrs. GEORGE DEEKS

Last Thursday morning, March 11, 1937, Mr. Claude Deeks received the sad wire of the death of his mother. Having enjoyed good health until very recently, it came as a shock; even though Mr. Deeks knew that his mother was ailing, her attending physician seemed to have hopes for her recovery. Mrs. Deeks will be well remembered in Crossfield District, where she made her home with her son, Claude, between the years 1917-25. She was a very devoted mother and a special favourite in the community, owing to her jolly, animated nature, she was literally adopted by the young folks.

The remains were taken from Detroit and carried to Ontario for burial. She was born in Ontario, and there laid quietly to rest, on her 77th birthday, Sunday, March 14, beside her husband who predeceased her many years ago.

She leaves to mourn, her loss, one sister, Mrs. Milla Dewey, Tacoma, Wash; one daughter, (with whom she has made her home since 1925) of Detroit, Michigan, and her one son, Claude, of Airdrie, Alberta.

The deepest sympathy of the community is extended to the sorrowing family.

J. A. Sacket, of Chadwell, was a visitor in town this week.

Crossfield Co-operative U.F.A. STORE

Clearance of Work Gloves

We have some odd lines that we are clearing at prices that will save you money.

Priced from

59c to \$1.49

Work Shirts

to clear at
98c

Childrens Hose

Hard-wearing cotton hose in a popular fawn shade. Sizes 6 1/2 to 8 1/2. Per pair
20c

Dress Prints & Broadcloth

We have a good range of 36-inch Dress Prints priced at 20c & 25c per yard Broadcloth in plain colours, 36 inches wide, priced at 22c per yard

Men's knee-high Rubber Boots . \$2 65

We also have a full stock of men's and women's Low Rubbers at Reasonable Prices.

"Where QUALITY and PRICES Meet"

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"THE HAUL MARK OF SERVICE"

Daily Service: Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

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A Chronicle Reader In England Writes

In a letter, dated March 4th, to the Chronicle, Mrs. T. B. Smeaton writes:

"Many thanks for the Chronicle, which we enjoy."

This year, we have had very little snow, and it is a pleasure to see the snowdrops and daffodils growing, and the tulips getting ready to come through.

We have a very nice place at Langar, Nottingham, and Tom is a gardener at Langar Hall. He likes his work, and is through every evening at 5 p.m., with holidays every Saturday and Sunday.

Took a trip up to Yorkshire to see the old home and associations but so far have not got to Scotland. Please remember us kindly to all old friends.

CARD OF THANKS

The Canadian Girls In Training take this opportunity of thanking all those who patronized their tea, March 19, or assisted in any way, to make it a success.

Annual Meeting at Oliver Hotel, Board of Trade

Despite inclement weather, some 30 members turned out Monday evening, for the Annual Meeting of the Board of Trade. From the East were Messrs. F. Laut, A. Montgomery, A. G. Harnack, T. Fitzgerald and O. E. Jones; and west, F. W. Brown and R. E. Greene.

Vice-President Tredaway acted as chairman, in the absence of Messrs. R. M. McCool and H. P. Wright.

Reports of the various committees were given as well as the Financial Report.

Election of officers for 1937 were stated as follows:

Hon. President, F. Collicutt
President, T. Tredaway
1st. Vice-President, H. P. Wright
2nd. Vice-President, A. D. Currie
Secretary, A. E. Edlund
P.A. Committee: C. H. McMillan, E. Meyers, M. N. Jones.
(continued on page 3, column 3)
see BOARD OF TRADE

Annual Meeting Crossfield Mutual Telephone Co'y.

The Annual meeting of the Crossfield Mutual Telephone Co. Ltd., was held in the Masonic Hall, Saturday, March 20, with a fair attendance.

President Laut presided. Financial and Auditor's Statements read and adopted.

In the election for two directors, Jesse Havens refused re-election, and the meeting appointed F. C. Wilson in his place. G. Ainscough was re-elected.

A. Munro, Service Inspector of the Alberta Government Telephones, Calgary, was present, and gave a brief address.

In the course of his remarks, he stated that Crossfield Mutual Telephone Co. had the best Financial Statement he had seen to date, and one of the lowest maintenance

C.D.S. Big Doings

The Social Committee of the C.D.S. is working hard to make the "Kiddie Kapers" a worthy finale to its current Season.

All members are earnestly asked to turn out, and bring one guest. The committee believes that it has one of the most unique programmes to be presented here for some time. The lunch department of the committee is drawn up a lunch suitable for the occasion, and members will hear from them this week. As this will likely be the final notice regarding this event, kindly remember these details: Costume, our guest, the time and place—April 1st, Masonic Hall. "Well be seeing ya."

rates. Mr. Munro was the officer appointed to look after the forming of Mutual Companies south of Red Deer, and is naturally very interested in the doings of the local Company.

Mr. T. Tredaway was appointed Secretary-Treasurer for 1937.

Fifty Million DOLLARS

For Home Owners for REPAIRS and IMPROVEMENTS.



HOME OWNERS who wish to take advantage of the Dominion Home Improvement Plan should visit us at an early date. We can give you full information.

Farm owners may secure loans through the Banks for the repair or improvement of any building on the Farm—for the construction of a second dwelling for hired help—to replace fences—etc.

Village owners may secure loans for extensions—for modernization—to build a garage—and for repairs of every description

Atlas Lumber Co. (Canada) Ltd.

H. R. FITZPATRICK, LOCAL MANAGER

MEMBER W.R.L.A.

TELEPHONE 15



DIXIE

DIXIE is the economy plug-you cut it as you use it. The cellophane wrapping—with the easy-opening ribbon—keeps DIXIE factory-fresh.

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Hazards Of The Highway

In common with residents elsewhere, the people of the prairie provinces are subjected to seasonal dangers resulting in loss of life and property, the incidence and severity of which could frequently be appreciably mitigated with the exercise of more care.

In the winter months on account of severe climatic conditions on the prairies, lives are lost and property destroyed by fire. With the advent of spring when the exigencies of work and a long pent-up desire for outdoor pleasures beckon them into the open, people exchange the hazards of fire at home for the dangers of the highways and the byways. For six or seven months after the spring thaw, one expects to read almost daily of automobile crashes in which one or more lives are lost and others taken to hospital with broken bones, severe gashes and contusions and shattered nerves.

And yet nine times out of ten these catastrophes could have been avoided with the exercise of more care.

Until quite recently it was thought that a very substantial proportion of these accidents was due to defects in equipment, weak brakes, ineffective lights, tires in bad condition and the like. Recent analyses of causes of accident, as far as it is possible to determine causes, show, however, that a surprisingly small percentage of accidents is caused by defective equipment, despite the number of decrepit vehicles on the road and the neglect of many drivers to keep their cars and equipment in first class condition.

Experts have come to the conclusion as a result of experience and compilation of available data, that the human element is the greatest single factor in the appalling toll of life and limb on the highways and this can be translated into terms of carelessness or wilfulness.

In the latter category must be placed the driver who gets behind the wheel with liquor under his belt, the driver who insists on streaking across the landscape, hell bent for leather, in grim determination to beat his previous best, regardless of road and traffic conditions and the driver who crowds others perilously close to the ditch rather than keep his own side of the centre of the road. Perhaps to these should be added drivers with glaring headlights who neglect the common courtesy of dimming their lamps at the approach of oncoming cars in the opposite direction.

In other words, it is the consensus of opinion of many authorities, that a substantial proportion of the accidents which provide headlines for the daily papers are due to failure to practise the golden rule: "Do unto others as you would they should do unto you."

For such wilful disregard of the rights of others of the common thoroughfare penalties can scarcely be too severe or regulations too stringent and greater recourse should be had to cancellation of licenses for offences subsequent to a first conviction. The slaughter of the innocents at the hands of offenders is too great to permit of leniency where wilfulness can be proved.

Not the least dangerous of these wilful offences is the practice of "hogging the road" and not the least of these offenders is the driver of the big and heavily laden commercial truck who straddles the crown of the road and refuses to yield an inch to meeting and overtaking vehicles. Not all drivers of these juggernauts, of course, are guilty of this offense, but sufficient complaints have been voiced against this practice during the past year or two, to establish evidence that too many truck drivers are using the highway without discretion and without regard for the comfort and safety of automobile drivers.

Governments can do much to reduce the risk of accident from this source by encouraging other drivers on the highway to report the license number of this class of offender and a series of reports against the same individual might well be taken as prima facie evidence of his guilt, which, no doubt, it would be.

Good citizens who themselves observe the decencies of the road and practice courtesy to others could do much to purge the highways of some of its terrors if they would report all cases of palpably wilful actions in violation of the rights of the motoring public.

Hazards of the highways would unquestionably be materially minimized if motor clubs and kindred organizations, in co-operation with the government, would enroll their membership as amateur custodians of the laws of the road and if every right-minded user of the highway would constitute himself a patrol to safeguard the interests of himself and his fellow men and their families.

Maturity and maximum strength is not attained by horses suitable for heavy harness until they reach the age of 5 or 6. This horse is at its best between the ages of 7 to 10.

Germany is importing more chemicals than any other country. Steam can be produced at a depth of 12,720 feet in the earth.

Best for all your Baking

PURITY FLOUR

for

Cakes, Pastry and Bread

PF454

Will End Air Fatalities

Aviation Official Sees Great Advance In Plane Safety

Advancement in aeronautical design will make it possible by 1939 to operate transport planes throughout the year without a single fatality, according to E. R. Breech, chairman of the board of North American Aviation.

Mr. Breech made his prediction before a group of airmen and executives of transport lines and aircraft manufacturing companies at a luncheon given in New York by the Advertising Club to honor Howard Hughes, transcontinental speed ace.

Mr. Hughes, wealthy sportsman pilot, spanned the continent on Jan. 10 in 7 hours, 26 minutes and 25 seconds. His average speed was 332 miles an hour or 5½ miles a minute. He said that it would be a hard battle with nature to accomplish greater speed.

On this point Mr. Hughes finished his speech, which had to do mainly with technical and other difficulties in rapid flight.

"I am glad Mr. Hughes deflated speed," Mr. Breech said. "Americans expect the impossible, and usually get it. But I am glad he told about the difficulties so that the public won't expect too much."

Mr. Breech noted that designers were concentrating their efforts on comfort, safety and quiet, rather than speed. In the designs for 1938, he said, "you will see comfort, not speed, representing the greatest advancement." Engineers also are placing great emphasis on the safety factor, he added.

Captain E. V. Rickenbacker, war ace and general manager of Eastern Air Lines, told the gathering it would not be long before airlines gave passengers "in comfort what you (Hughes) give them in speed." He said aviation to him now was "a parade of youth and we old-timers feel obsolete."

Sunspot Mysteries

Scientists Hope To Ascertain More About Their Effects Before End Of The Year

Sunspots surpassing in size, number and violence those of 1928, the summer when unprecedented rains flooded the western dust bowl, are predicted for this coming summer.

Already the spots, seen through the world's largest telescope at Mt. Wilson, California, exceed the 1928 average. They total now about a dozen daily, and hid fair to set a record for the present century.

It is certain they will affect weather and radio directly. Further mystery of their indirect effects may be partly solved before the summer ends.

Present spots lie in two broad bands across the sun's face, each corresponding roughly to the temperate zones of the earth. Their sizes range from continents to black fields larger than the whole earth.

The reason for their position is a mystery astronomers would like to fathom. Only during the "maximum sunspot cycle," as at present, are they seen in the "temperate" zone. In the "minimum cycle," when there are few, the spots gather in a belt near the sun's equator.

They are whirlwinds. But they whirl in the opposite direction now from that of "minimum" spots, near the equator.

Their driving force seems to be electrical and magnetic. They are black because their light is ultra-violet rays, which have far more energy and destructive power on atoms than heat.

They cause increased radio static, and are accompanied, near their edges, by bright flares of light, which cause short-wave radio to fade for 10 minutes to half an hour. Their cycles affect weather and crops.

A Deadly Warplane

Holland Has One That Carries 1,000 Pounds Of Bombs

The most deadly of warplanes will be delivered shortly at Amsterdam, Holland, for the Royal Dutch Air Force. It is said that it will change radically the aviation world's ideas. It is called the Sythe and is the invention of Anthony Fokker. Looking like a sharp ended winged egg, it has two fuselages and carries 1,000 pounds of bombs. Instead of fast fighters, with short ranges, sent up at intervals to intercept a raid, up to six of these machines can patrol at varying heights.

The size of the brain does not prove the intelligence of a person, according to Dr. Henry H. Donaldson, of Philadelphia. The blood supply and composition of the brain makes a man a scholar or a maniac, he says.

Take care of your pennies and the installment collector will take care of your dollars.

Canadian Legion

International Organization Of War Veterans To Promote Peace

The policy of the Canadian legion of exerting every effort toward promoting international harmony and world peace was given a practical turn in the announcement by Brig. General Alex. Ross, Dominion president, of a committee appointed to inquire into a new international organization of war veterans recently formed for a like purpose.

This committee comprises Major Milton F. Gregg, V.C., Dominion hon. treasurer; J. R. Bowler, general secretary; Lt.-Col. R. de la B. Girouard, and Captain W. W. Murray. Secretary is J. C. G. Herwig of Ottawa.

The organization which has attracted the attention of the legion is known as the "permanent international committee of ex-service men." At present it has representation from 14 countries, including former enemy nations as well as former allies.

It was established at the behest of the British legion last November at a conference in Rome.

In Their Proper Setting

Canadian Mounties Will Be Seen On Horseshack At Coronation

The famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police are going back to their mounts. At least the 35 who will represent this branch of the Dominion's law enforcement at the coronation of King George will take along their horses.

It was on their horses and in their scarlet tunics that the Mounted Police became known the world over for their efficiency, loyalty, bravery and resourcefulness. It is only in the movies that they so appear to day. In real life as they go about their duties they travel in more modern fashion, by motor car, airplane, motorcycle or in boats. Only "once in a blue moon" are they seen on horseback. For the coronation, however, they are to have their horses and those who see the coronation will view the Mounties in their proper setting. This is as Canadians wish.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

SELECTED RECIPES

PIRATE BARS

- 14 Christie's Graham Wafers
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1½ cup dates
- 3 eggs well beaten
- 1½ cup chopped nut meats
- 1 cup brown sugar
- Crack the crackers and mix with salt and baking powder and add cracked pitted dates and nuts. Beat eggs into the mixture. Mix together the two mixtures, mixing thoroughly. Turn into well buttered 400 degree F. 20-25 minutes. Cut in bars while warm. 12-16 bars. Preparation 12 minutes.

STEAMED BATTER PUDDING

- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons Mazola
- 2 tablespoons Crown Brand Corn Syrup
- 2 tablespoons milk
- ½ cup bread flour
- ½ cup Benson's Corn Starch
- 1½ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- Beat eggs until light; add sugar, Mazola, Crown Brand Corn Syrup and milk. Sift together flour, Benson's Corn Starch, baking powder, salt and spices. Gradually stir in the wet mixture and when well mixed pour into greased mould. The mould should be two-thirds full. Tightly adjust the cover and steam for 1½ hours. Serve hot with Butter Scotch Sauce.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

- ½ cup butter
- 1½ cups brown sugar
- ½ cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
- 2 tablespoons Benson's Corn Starch
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup cream, or evaporated milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Melt butter; add sugar and Crown Brand Corn Syrup, stirring carefully until mixture is caramelized. Mix Benson's Corn Starch with water and add to first mixture. Stir and cook until thick and clear. Add cream and salt. Serve with puddings and desserts.

Keep Their Promise

Mrs. J. B. Curry, 80, has a new black dress. Back in 1867 Mrs. Curry was the first customer in a newly opened department store in Adelaide, Australia. The management presented her with an outfit of clothing and told her if she came back when she was 80 they would give her another gown. They kept their promise.

It wasn't until he was sixty years old that King Edward VII. (George VI's grandfather) ascended the British throne.

DATENTS

A List Of "Wanted Inventions" And Full Information Sent Free On Request. The Ramsay Co. Dept. 272 BANK ST. OTTAWA, Ont.



This New Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRE makes its own road

Proved AS THE GREATEST TRACTION TIRE FOR SNOW AND UNIMPROVED ROADS

WHERE the going is toughest—through deep mud, snow or unimproved roads—Firestone Ground Grip Tires take you safely through without the use of chains. The patented Ground Grip tread grips on any surface—is self-cleaning—and gives positive traction. Don't take chances of getting stuck in soft roads. Put a set of Ground Grip tires on your car or truck today. No increase in price. See the local Firestone Dealer.

Firestone

GROUND GRIP TIRES

FOR CARS, TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

Just Modern Version

Executions In Ethiopia Have Their Parallels In History

The reports of mass executions being carried out in Ethiopia as punishment upon a people who failed to submit themselves entirely to their conquerors but who instead, among other things threw a bomb that seriously injured a high officer, are but the modern version of an old story.

Some interesting parallels are found in the history of Julius Caesar's expeditions into the more northern portions of Europe, into Gaul, the present France, and into the present Germany, previous to the invasion of Britain.

Following the battle of Uxellodunum, in Gaul, Caesar caused thousands of prisoners to be maimed by cutting off their right hands. He also caused the slaughter of the entire senate of Venet, a tribe in what is now a part of Germany.

After concluding a peace with the Belgians and the Frisians, he attacked them, while disarmed and killed 430,000 women and children.

During the ten years of the Germanic and Gallic wars, Caesar conquered three hundred states, killed over a million men and women, and sent another million into slavery.

The invasion of Britain was something of an interlude. In that island he did not slaughter on the same wholesale scale, for the early Britons had better opportunity and were more skilled in their ability to escape into the woods and wilds.

The excuse given in most cases where unarmed men and women were maimed or slaughtered by the Romans was that, after peace had been concluded, on Caesar's terms, his forces were treacherously attacked, in somewhat the same manner that the Italian forces now in Ethiopia are being attacked by tribesmen who have refused to submit to the regime.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

New Alfalfa Type

Plant Found In Turkey May Be Used In Arid Regions Of U.S.

A plant found in a stony goat pasture in northern Turkey gave indications of supplying a new type of alfalfa for grazing and soil-holding in the semi-arid regions of the western United States.

Federal plant experts said experiments had proved the plant, known as creeping alfalfa, would grow in the semi-arid Nebraska sand hills and was able to withstand cold grazing and drought conditions because of its strong root system.

The creeping alfalfa does not grow high enough for mowing and so its use is limited to grazing, and protection against soil erosion.

The agriculture department is co-operating with state experiment stations in developing the plant but has no seed for plants for general distribution.

A Czechoslovakia company has become chief supplier of shoes in India.

Art Of Water Divining

Has Been Taken Up Enthusiastically By Army In India

Steadily increasing interest in the art of water-divining in Aberystwyth, Banffshire and Kincardine has led to the formation of a North-East of Scotland group affiliated to the British Society of Dowsers. Enthusiasts gathered at Syvie Castle, Aberystwyth, on the invitation of Sir Ian and Lady Forbes, Leith, and took part in a series of tests. These include locating and ascertaining the depth of an underground stream and well, selecting a bottle containing pure water from a collection of six bottles holding various liquids; identifying magnetized and non-magnetized steel; finding hidden coins of copper and silver, and locating the water pipe and electric cable which supply the castle.

Colonel Bell stated that the army in India had taken up the art of dowsing with great enthusiasm. In a recent engagement on the North-West Frontier a dowser was able to find water in a valley where it had never been known to exist before.—London Times.

New Imperial Policy

Rt. Hon. Leopold Amery Says Economic Policy Must Be Developed

Rt. Hon. Leopold Amery, former colonial secretary, in an address at Leicester urged an imperial economic policy be developed.

British grapes can be easily capable of shouldering the cost of rearmament, "but I would say that in the long run, whatever our efforts, one small island on the northwest coast of Europe cannot sustain unaided the defence of a world-wide trade and a world-wide empire."

"We have got to bring a new world of empire into being to redress the balance of the old. Our policy from first to last must be an imperial policy. Our economic policy must be imperialist. At the moment of crisis our paths must not lie apart."

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH NERVES?

Do you find it hard to go to sleep at night? Do you feel poorly rested in the morning, "jumpy" all day, and "aged" by evening?

Then take Wincaria. Here's a delicious wine, not a drug, that soothes nerves and restores vitality. You feel great, trials and worries of the day; that helps you quickly to sleep at night, and restores your whole being with vibrant new energy.

Wincaria brings you all the valuable elements of grapes combined with the highest grade beef and guaranteed malt extract. Almost as soon as you begin taking Wincaria, you feel greatly better. This is because Wincaria helps to enrich your blood, soothes your nerves and creates lasting reserves of strength and energy.

So take Wincaria. Keep you from enjoying life. Let Wincaria help you back to full normal health.

Over 20,000 medical men have proved in practice the value of Wincaria in cases of jumpy nerves, insomnia, pale complexion, dizziness and general indeposition. Get Wincaria from your druggist.—Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

GAS EXPLOSION IN TEXAS SCHOOL DIRE TRAGEDY

New London, Texas.—Nearly 400 and perhaps 475 persons were killed when a strange disaster tore to bits a \$1,000,000 school, the worst disaster of its kind in United States history.

The disaster demolished the London consolidated school in the heart of the vast East Texas oil fields about 116 miles southeast of Dallas. Estimates agreed 399 bodies had been found. Principal Troy Duran said he believed the dead would reach 470.

Chaos developed at the scene. Governor James V. Allred of Texas declared martial law in the precinct, ordered in National Guard troops and instructed that a military court of inquiry be set up to begin an investigation.

Red Cross nurses, doctors by the score rushed against time to allay the confusion here—1,000 oil field workers tore at the debris, frenzied parents strove to find their children and hundreds of curious blocked the highways.

Superintendent W. C. Shaw, who lost a son in the explosion, theorized accumulated gas in a space between the floor of the building and the ground undoubtedly caused the explosion. The building was heated by gas-steam radiators and there was no main boiler.

Seven hundred pupils and 40 teachers were in the building—most of them in the auditorium.

It was 3:30 p.m.—just 10 minutes before dismissal hour.

Suddenly with a force of tremendous proportions the walls of the building began to shake; teachers and students alike were trapped.

A low rumble sounded. Many thought it was a boiler explosion. None was sure.

Witnesses said there was an ear-shattering explosion after the rumbling roar that preceded the blast. The roof then, they said, moved up, the walls crashed outward, and the roof fell into the wreckage, crushing those within.

The high school building wrecked, flames shot forth for a time. Nearby stood the grade school—empty—its several hundred pupils having already been dismissed for the day.

Bricks hurtled through the air for a quarter of a mile. Children were decapitated. Some were mangled.

Superintendent W. C. Shaw likened the victims to rag dolls with their clothes torn off.

Some bodies were near the edge of the wreckage.

Rescue workers removed these first. One hundred bodies of children, few older than 15, were taken to Henderson where they were laid out in improvised morgues awaiting identification. Ten bodies of their teachers were brought with them.

The scene was one of confusion. Automobiles blocked all highways leading into this community. Sight-seers and curious thronged elbow-to-elbow with parents of children trapped within the school.

There was an agonizing shortage of doctors and supplies to treat the injured. Emergency calls were broadcast throughout east Texas for physicians and nurses and for bandages. Supply houses emptied their stores.

When all ambulances and private cars had been filled with the dead, anxious fathers and mothers dragged the bodies of still more victims into the school gymnasium where they were placed end on end to await identification.

Glad Dominions Taking Part

London.—The Daily Mail editorially welcomed the participation of the dominions in the coronation ceremonies. "We are particularly glad to see that imagination is being displayed in ordering the ceremonies and that the proper prominence is being given to the dominions which have played so large and glorious a part in recent British history," the paper declared.

Have Changed Their System

Victoria.—British Columbia police will discontinue the practice of stopping motorists at the Alberta border to check up on their licenses. Attorney-General Sloan said. Instead, they will erect large signs at the entry points in the Crow's Nest area notifying motorists that they must report at the nearest police office to have their plates checked.

Consider Health Plan

Winnipeg.—Means of dealing with the increasing number of feeble-minded children in Manitoba are being considered by the department of health, the minister, Hon. I. B. Griffiths, said in the legislature.

To Build Pipe Line

Plan To Handle Fuel Oil For Mine In Great Bear District

Toronto, Ont.—Confirming the report from Edmonton that a sub-Arctic pipeline would be built the full length of the Bear River riparian to handle fuel oil for Eldorado Gold Mines, Limited, Gilbert LaBine, managing director of Eldorado, said that the line, about 8½ miles in length, would be built as soon as weather conditions permitted.

"We have now, at Eldorado, a total installation of 587 horsepower in Diesel electric units and an additional 307 horsepower unit going in this summer," he said. In addition to oil for the Diesels, gasoline for the power boats comes from the skimming plant of Imperial at Norman. The equipment for the plant there, where there are three wells, was taken in by air when mining developments demonstrated that a large and growing market for its output could be anticipated.

"Fuel oil or more specifically, the cost of transporting fuel oil to the property of Eldorado at Great Bear lake has been an important factor in operating charges there," he said. "The 12-month supply must be moved in each year during the comparatively short season of open water. With the rapid recent expansion of production facilities at Eldorado's silver-radium properties, an assurance of sufficient supply is important as well as more economical shipment. We believe that the new system which is expected to be in operation this coming summer, will accomplish both."

Coronation Choir

Twenty Canadian Singers Are To Assist In Celebration

Toronto.—At least 20 Canadian singers will have places in the coronation choir, made up of voices from all parts of the empire for the coronation celebrations in London, it was announced.

Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of Toronto Conservatory of Music, has been requested by Prime Minister Mackenzie King to inquire what singers will be available in Canada. Those selected will pay their own expenses, it was announced.

The following have been appointed Western representatives who will have charge of applications: Saskatchewan, Prof. Arthur Collingwood, University of Saskatchewan; Saskatchewan, Alberta, Vernon Barford, Anglican cathedral, Edmonton; British Columbia, Stanley A. Blight, Vancouver.

Report On Relief Camps

Many Men Found Work When They Were Cooled

Ottawa.—Disposition of men in relief camps when they were closed last year was described in a final report on the camps tabled in the House of Commons by Defence Minister Ian MacKenzie.

On February 29, 1936, the return stated, there were 20,467 men still in camps. Railway work absorbed 8,125, farm work 641 and other employment 3,376. The rest were provided with transportation to any point within 500 miles they described as "home." These included 504 who were medically unfit and needed treatment before being taken off the rolls.

The relief camps were organized in 1932 by the national defence department to take care of an estimated 70,000 men who were homeless and without employment.

Examining Alberta's Finances

Investigation Is Same As For Saskatchewan And Manitoba

Edmonton.—Three officers of the Bank of Canada arrived here to open an investigation of Alberta's financial position. They were Alex Skelton, chief of the bank's research branch, J. R. Beattie and J. J. Deutch.

The investigation will take at least two weeks, they said, and will follow the same general lines as those held in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Honor Rarely Bestowed

Hollywood, Cal.—Deanna Durbin, young Winnipeg-born singing star, was informed she will be made an honorary colonel of the Canadian Legion, Los Angeles branch. The honor, rarely bestowed, was last given to an actress in 1928 when Mary Pickford of Toronto was made a colonel.

Rapid Cattle Loading

Saint John, N.B.—Shippers here claimed an all-time record for loading of cattle when 214 head were placed aboard a freighter in 27 minutes. Officials believe the record would stand in all Canadian ports. 2195

Canadian Mining Institute

Hon. Michael Dwyer Is New President For 1937

Montreal.—Hon. Michael Dwyer, minister of mines for Nova Scotia, was introduced to members of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy in convention here as the institute's president for 1937. He will assume presidential office at the general meeting in April.

A scheduled address by Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec was cancelled when the premier advised institute officials pressure of business forced him to remain in Quebec.

Dr. J. A. Allan of Edmonton, a past president, and several other members of the institute, expressed opposition to suggested reorganization of the body to include a professional section.

The institute was not an engineering society nor a trader organization and there was no necessity for a strictly professional group, Dr. Allan said.

Aid From Japan

Reported Japanese Officers Are Assisting Spanish Insurgents

London.—A number of Japanese officers are aiding the Spanish insurgents in Spain, the diplomatic correspondent of the Manchester Guardian declared.

"It would now appear that the notorious incompetence of General Franco is coupled with a lack of enthusiasm on the part of foreign volunteers (Italians) who believed they were being sent to Africa."

"There also has been some murmuring among their officers. Among the Germans on the rebel side there also seems to be no great eagerness to fight. German military authorities are finding it difficult to get genuine volunteers."

WHEAT PROBE SESSIONS TO BE RESUMED SOON

Winnipeg.—Counsel attending the Turgeon royal grain commission sessions were notified from Ottawa that the commission would resume hearings in Vancouver, Wednesday, March 31.

Opening last Dec. 1, the commission adjourned over the Christmas holiday and again at the end of January to permit Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon of Regina to conclude his inquiry into the textile probe at Ottawa.

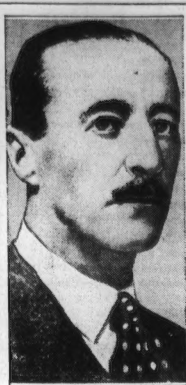
Dr. T. W. Grindley, Ottawa, secretary of the commission, and J. E. Doyle, Winnipeg, assistant commission counsel, are now en route through the west making arrangements for the commission sittings.

They are at present in Regina and will visit Calgary and Edmonton before going to Vancouver. When the commission closes its Vancouver sitting, it will move to Edmonton, Calgary, Regina and then Winnipeg. A sitting in eastern Canada is expected to be arranged after western hearings are concluded.

Appointed by the federal government, the commission is inquiring into all phases of the grain trade with special emphasis on retention and extension of foreign markets for Canadian wheat and flour.

Mr. Justice Turgeon is in Ottawa at present and Hon. J. L. Ralston, K.C., commission counsel, is in Montreal.

NEW AIR MINISTER



Sir Cyril Newall, the new chief of British aviation, upon whose shoulders rests the responsibility for carrying through Britain's aim for air supremacy.

Deterrent To Crime

Decide To Retain Hanging For Death Penalty In Capital Cases

Ottawa.—A special committee of the House of Commons recommended retention of hanging for the death penalty in capital cases.

The committee found the rope as swift as the lethal chamber and at least as great a deterrent to crime. The committee recommended hangings be carried out in central places in each province because of the effect on the public mind of certain mistakes that had occurred in hangings.

The report of the committee, under chairmanship of George W. McPherson (Lib., Yorkton) was tabled in the House of Commons. The committee was established following introduction of a bill by Dr. J. K. Blair (Lib., Wellington North) to substitute the lethal chamber for the rope.

"The committee, having considered the evidence, recommends that no change be made in the method of execution," was the finding.

The report said evidence had been submitted that on at least two cases there had been grave errors of judgment in carrying out the executions. "These errors created a revulsion of public feeling and no doubt are largely responsible for the present investigation."

Dies After Lengthy Illness

Colonel Primrose Was Fifth Lieutenant-Governor Of Alberta

Edmonton.—Hon. Philip Carteret Hill Primrose, 73, lieutenant-governor of Alberta since last Oct. 1, died at government house after a lengthy illness.

Col. Primrose was born in Picton, N.S., Oct. 23, 1864, and completed his education at the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont. He joined the Royal Northwest Mounted Police soon after graduation and found himself shifted west. He was inspector at Regina, territorial headquarters, during the early days of the North-West rebellion.

He was the fifth person to be appointed lieutenant-governor of Alberta. The appointment was made Oct. 1, 1936.

WITH THE SKIING CHAMPIONS AT BANFF



During the past week ski-ing experts from various parts of the world have been competing in the Dominion ski championships at Banff. Here we see Pat Christie, Ski Club of Montreal, executing a spectacular gelande-sprung.

Italian Troops In Spain

Britain Instructs Ambassador At Rome To Make Inquiry

London.—Great Britain instructed her ambassador to Rome to make "urgent inquiries" into the reported presence of great numbers of Italian troops in Spain.

This became known after Foreign Secretary Eden acknowledged in the House of Commons he had received reports an undetermined number of Italian soldiers had landed at the insurgent port of Cadix in an Italian ship on March 5.

At the same time the British government admitted the Spanish government had proposed to give both Great Britain and France "concessions" in Spanish Morocco—now held by insurgents—in return for war aid. Informed sources said mere consideration of such a proposal was "out of the question."

Testing Mechanized Units

British Army Carries Out Manoeuvres On Egyptian Desert

Cairo, Egypt.—While Premier Mussolini of Italy toured neighboring Libya, British and Egyptian troops held the greatest military manoeuvres in Egypt's history.

Some 8,000 British troops engaged in two important mock battles in the desert south of Helwan, along with planes and tanks. The manoeuvres were considered the initial major test of recently-mechanized units of the British army. For the first time Egyptian officers assumed executive roles in British army operations.

MARKETING PLAN FOR WHEAT MAY BE ESTABLISHED

Ottawa.—A national system of marketing wheat and all other farm products should be established, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, told the House of Commons as a senate debate a government measure to give the provinces would co-operate to cover the whole field of highway traffic.

The government hoped to have the report of Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon, royal commissioner investigating the marketing of wheat and other grains, in time to aid it in formulating its policy for dealing with the 1937 wheat crop, the minister said, as he defended the method used with respect to the 1936 wheat crop.

If a wheat board was to continue, he added, it should not be on a basis which would confront the country as a whole with a loss each year. That, he suggested, would be the result if a high minimum price were fixed under the present system. If a low price were fixed the farmers would not market their wheat through the board when the open market price was higher and the fixing of a low minimum price would tend to hold down the open market price.

E. E. Perley (Cons., Qu'Appelle) launched the attack by moving an amendment to the motion to resolve the house into committee of ways and means declaring the house regretted action of the government which had made the Wheat Board Act of 1935 inoperative with respect to the 1936 crop.

Conservative Leader R. B. Bennett followed with the declaration a grave constitutional question was involved. He said the government, without authority, had set aside an act of parliament by an executive act.

Both referred to the fixing of the minimum price of 87½ cents subject to the condition the wheat board would not take delivery of any wheat unless the market price fell below 90 cents.

Parliament had passed an act directing the board to buy wheat at a fixed minimum price, said Mr. Bennett, and the government in directing the board not to buy except under certain conditions had, in effect, repealed the act without authority from parliament to do so and made it inoperative so far as the 1936 crop was concerned.

Mr. Gardiner said the provision in the act authorizing the board to buy wheat did not mean it had to buy all the time and under all conditions any more than a provision that a board should sell the surplus accumulated in previous years meant it should keep selling every day while the farmers were marketing their 1936 wheat crop and so force down prices.

The act, he said, stipulated the price should be fixed with the approval of the governor-in-council. This gave the government the right to approve or disapprove of the fixing of a price and to attack conditions.

TRANSPORT BILL MEETS DEFEAT IN THE SENATE

Ottawa.—The transport bill was killed in the senate when third reading was defeated 30 to 18.

The division was along party lines, Conservative voting against the measure and Liberals supporting it. One Conservative, George Lynch-Staunton of Hamilton, voted with the Liberals and two Liberals, D. E. Riley of High River, and William Duff of Antigonish-Guyabro, opposed the bill.

After the division, Transport Minister C. D. Howe, who fathered the measure, stated nothing would be done this session to revive the legislation. Although a government measure, it had been started in the senate and had been under consideration before a senate committee for several weeks.

The session will doubtless be considerably shortened as a result of the senate's action. Here the bill passed on to the house of commons a lengthy debate in that chamber would almost surely have developed.

The senate voted following a debate the railway, Senator Dandurand and Conservative Leader Arthur Meighen were in action. The bill was a start in the right direction, Senator Dandurand declared. The principle, the control of rates, was good. No government would allow it to be used to injure any section of Canada.

The bill would have converted the board of railway commissioners into a board of transport with its jurisdiction now exercised over railways extending to the Great Lakes and the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence, airway traffic and inter-provincial and international highway traffic.

The board of railway commissioners had been fair in exercising control over the railways, Senator Dandurand said, and he was confident if given the additional jurisdiction it would be equally fair in shipping, airway and highway control. He expressed the hope if the bill became law the provinces would co-operate to cover the whole field of highway traffic.

The measure was condemned by Senator Meighen. He agreed that only in exceptional cases should the senate defeat a government measure but this bill was "of such paramount consequence that I do not feel justified in ranging myself with those who would permit this bill to pass." The whole principle of seeking control of rates on the Great Lakes, which was the heart of the measure, was wrong, he added.

During the weeks the measure was before the senate railway committee representations were made from all parts of the country. Several commercial bodies opposed it, others simply suggested changes and others, including the railways, gave it general support.

When the bill came back to the senate an amendment was inserted that should not apply to shipping from ocean ports to points in a restricted area which extended from the head of the lakes to Father Point on the St. Lawrence. The bill also excluded the railways. The bill also excluded the railways.

The death of the legislation means the board of railway commissioners will continue to function as before, with its authority restricted to railways and certain matters connected with telephone systems and street railways.

After the vote the senate adjourned till March 30.

To Preserve Peace

Is Duty Of Empire Says Britain's Secretary For War

London.—"We must maintain at all times an expeditionary force equipped to the highest point of efficiency, ready at the shortest notice to proceed to any corner of the earth," Alfred Duff Cooper, secretary for war, told the House of Commons.

Plans to make the army more attractive to the recruit were announced by Duff Cooper as he discussed the army estimates calling for expenditure of \$82,174,000 (\$410,870,000) for 1937, an increase of £26,298,000 (\$131,465,000) over 1936.

The major interest of the empire was the preservation of peace and for the preservation, the British Army stood, he said. "It is our duty and our endeavor, in a world that daily grows more dangerous, so to equip and prepare the British army that it may continue to fulfil this function and render this service to mankind."

The Crossfield Chronicle

The District Reporter

ESTABLISHED 1907

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CROSSFIELD, ALTA., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1937

TODAY'S THOUGHT

GIVING FRIENDSHIP

Give friendship, whether the object of your friendship becomes a friend or not. It is a most hindering error to suppose that two are required for a friendship. The most enriching friendships of all times have been lonely ones. Be you a friend.—Amos R. Wells.

RED SAILS IN THE SUNSET—

HERE, there, and everywhere, on all sides, we hear the cry, "Is the Freedom of the Press warranted?" "Can the Press tell the truth?" What does "Freedom of the Press" mean? Simply this, that it gives the individual freedom to amass, for himself, all evidences on all sides of the question, and make the decision, for himself, which is best.

Do you wish to read, in your paper, the news as it is assimilated, or just what news is permitted to be published under censorship. If the latter, then muzzle your press, but remember, when you do so, you take freedom from the individual, as well as the Press.

Writing for the Glasgow Weekly Herald, Hugh MacDonald says:

"The man who talks about not believing 'everything he sees in the papers' probably considers himself a very modern, wide-awake, emancipated young fellow, but he isn't. He is saying something which his grandfather said before him, and his grandfather before him and his grandfather before him ad (almost) infinitum and certainly ad nauseam! It was said about the first newspaper, it will be said about the last.

Furthermore, it was put better in those days. The conscientious objectors to the news sheets of the seventeenth century did not swallow the stuff in great chunks and call those articles with which they disagreed lies and those that they agreed with, gospel truth. They damned the whole thing—lock, stock and barrel.

Well, in any case, is the charge true? For any sake let us come to some conclusions about this matter, because if you, honest John Citizen, Little Man, Mr. Taxpayer or by whatever you like to imagine yourself, believe it to be true and still take a newspaper into your home where your wife and children will read it, you are worse than a resetter of stolen goods—who, after all, converts his ill-gotten gains into something that will supply the daily requirements of his family—you are a poisoner of the worst type—a mind-doper, a man who transmits a disease into his own family circle!

It is because "The Times" dared to rise above its "class" and speak to the nation that it became long ago the "key" paper of Britain. (Incidentally one recollects the occasion during 1916 when Lloyd George threatened to resign from the Cabinet because of an "offensive leader" in "The Times.")

Well, there we are then, at this conclusion that the really great papers will despise "scoops" rather than publish unverified information. Further, we have seen that on great occasions they will rise in arms and denounce the guilty, no matter whom they may be. To say that such papers idly lie is nonsense.

Let no paper-brained theorist, with all his criticisms ready made, attempt to deny that the press is the bulwark of freedom and democracy. Wherever you have a free press, you will find freedom for the lowliest under-dog. Men like Edward Coleman have died for that freedom; L'Estrange, John Wilkes and scores of other men have gone to prison to make that freedom secure. The greatest enemies the press has had were Cromwell, Mussolini, Hitler and Lenin, and wars which substitute passion for perspective. Even the most Tory journal in this country is essentially Liberal in this one sense, that it demands freedom.

Ever, the British way of Life, has been the freedom of thought and liberty of speech, and if we are to continue as a nation of thinkers, we must be permitted to continue in the manner our forefathers have bought so dearly for us.

OH THAT FIRE BRIGADE—

At the Annual Meeting of the Village, much discussion was raised regarding the calling of a ratepayers meeting and organizing, from the ground, a real Volunteer Fire Brigade, one that would be a credit all round. To date, we have heard nothing more about it, and are afraid the idea is likened unto Rip Van Winkle of old, gone to sleep for a hundred years on memory's mountain. Heigh Ho, Phwat a Loife. Well, a real disastrous fire will waken someone up when it is too late.

Orfiss Kolumm

P. D. Says: "Collegebred is very expensive. It is made from the flower of youth and the dough of old age."



THE HANDY
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The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "Crop Testing Plan."

Improve quality! Keep down costs of production!

These should be the watchwords for Western Canadian farmers, for all who are their friends, and who are, therefore, keenly interested in the farmers' welfare.

Very definite, and it would seem, successful efforts are being made not only to maintain, but to improve wheat quality; but how about reducing costs of production? Unfortunately, very little in this direction is being done, yet the reduction of costs is just as important as the improvement of quality—Can costs be reduced, or at all events stopped from rising still further?

It will not be easy, but I, for one, believe it can be done, even though costs of production actually are now rising as revealed by the Searle Index which keeps account, month by month, of the costs of the things farmers buy.

More will be said in later articles about methods which might be adopted to reduce costs. In the meantime, anything that will increase the yield per acre, will definitely help. The use of Leytonan and Ceresan for treatment against smut and root rot diseases, also the use of fertilizer, which increases yield and brings about earlier maturity, are splendid ways of reducing costs of production.

* TRY OUR CLASSIFIEDS

Behind the Headlines OTTAWA

By Dean Wilson

It is no secret that everyone in Ottawa has been surprised to find that the session of the House of Commons has lasted so much longer than anyone had anticipated when Parliament was opened, since it was quite a common knowledge that some sort of gentleman's agreement

has been made by Prime Minister King and the leader of the official Opposition, Right Honourable R. B. Bennett, whereby there was to be a certain amount of close co-operation between them in order to expedite matters and to permit an early prorogation of the House. The purposes of this agreement were to permit the Prime Minister and other Members of the Cabinet to work out the final details of Canada's representation at the Coronation in May, and to hold the necessary meetings with important officials prior to the Imperial Conference in London.

However, all arrangements for an earlier prorogation have failed, and no person or party in particular can be blamed for this state of affairs, since it is due to a cause that has not been reported in the ordinary press despatches from the Capital.

It is a fact that the Members of the House of Commons have violated one of their own laws, day after day, by allowing speakers to talk more than the limit set by the rules of the House, which ordinarily are enforced very strictly by the Speaker and the Members themselves, who do not hesitate to shout "Time" when any Member passes the time limit, which is forty minutes for every speech, except those by party leaders, Ministers and Members who move "substantive" motions. But somehow everyone has been so interested in the subjects that were discussed in the House that this strict rule has been continually violated by the makers of the laws, and time and again, speeches by ordinary Members passed the forty minutes limit, and yet the unanimous consent of the Members allowed these representatives to continue until they had finished their speeches.

Whether one favours or disapproves of Governmental Inquiries or Royal Commissions, there is no doubt that everyone in the Capital is pleased with the results of one of these investigating bodies, and that is the Textile Inquiry.

The reason is simple. As a direct result of the operation of this Textile Inquiry, there is a good chance that the Dominion Treasury will be enriched in the near future by some very substantial sums of money, which in one case finds a large Canadian company indebted to the Government to the extent of no less than \$468,000.

This inquiry uncovered certain facts, and amongst them was that there are certain companies which have failed to pay the old business profit war tax, which was replaced about four years ago

by the present company income tax, and now the Income Tax Department in Ottawa is a very busy scene, because the officials are exploring records and laws, and no person will be surprised if some big news items result from these extraordinary activities.

Even that is not the whole story behind this important matter, because there are strong signs in the Capital that the disclosures of the Textile Inquiry may encourage the Income Tax Department officials to investigate the possibility of collecting past due taxes in other industries or lines of business in the Dominion.

In face of all efforts to keep certain matters as secret as possible, it is often quite difficult for the Government, or high officials, to cover up their plans and intentions, when these are observed by the experienced Ottawa correspondent, who can draw pretty accurate conclusions from the movements and tactics on the part of particular persons in the Capital.

When the Dominion Government established the trans-Canada airways system to unite all means of transportation by air from coast to coast into one single corporation, they handed over the control of this company to the railways, and they offered the reasonable explanation for this action by stating that they were prompted to follow this policy in their efforts to avoid creating additional burdens and competition for the railways, and also that these railways have been working on this project for many years. It is a matter of record that there was very little real opposition to this policy.

But that is not the whole reason for the Government's action, and it is for obvious reasons that no one has been willing to disclose the real causes that prompted the incorporation of the united airways system in this manner.

The new corporation can be taken over by the Dominion Government on very short notice, and its corporation articles permit the Government to run it as a State enterprise. When these facts are connected with the similar policies of the British Government in all matters of shipping and transportation within recent months, it becomes easy to uncover the actual basis of all these maneuvers, which aim to create a gigantic chain of means to facilitate shipping and communication within the Empire in case a general conflict results from the present turmoil in the Interna-

Good Friday

By Margaret E. Sangster

A GRIM day, a dark day,
A day of tears and rain—
A day of blackened, tormented clouds,
A day of bitter pain.
Who could have dreamed, on such a day,
That love would live again!

A TALL hill, a steep hill,
That led to fear and loss;
A grim slope, without hope,
And at its top a cross.

SAD footsteps, a pathway
Through insults madly hurled!
Above it all, high courage
Like some bright flag unfurled.
His footsteps—their echo
Was heard around the world....

tional political scene, and Canada's new airway system would prove an important link in such an emergency.

And it may be added here that the Government of Canada started this scheme not within recent months, but it dates back to the day when another Dominion Government became an important shareholder in the Imperial Airways of Great Britain.

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Holy Week and Easter

By Rev. A. D. Currie

HOLY WEEK starts with Palm Sunday. The Sunday next before Easter has been called so since the latter half of the third century. It was known by that title in the days of St. Chrysostom.

Supreme in Holy Week stands the cross of our Saviour "towering o'er the wrecks of time." The message is again to the individual, "He loved me and gave Himself for me." The message is also "The Power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth." It brings the great love of God to humanity as nothing else. Christ rules from the cross to those who are unemployed, suffering from injustices or insecure and fearful of the future.

Then from the cross we come to Easter Day:

"He who slumbered in the grave
Is expected now to save;
Now through Christendom it rings,
That the Lamb is King of Kings."

This year, 1937, gives us one of our few March Easters. Usually March is Lent, with its warfare, the month when "the Winds of God blow clean the air to make it ready for the summer life So, this year, among the stormy winds of March, we see the lilies of Easter bloom, God's flowers spring like the stars on the battlefield, where we fight for His peace.

Peace on earth, His peace, peace reigning in our hearts and in our churches. Easter comes to us to be up and doing, with renewed energy. "I am come that they might have vitality and that they might overflow with it." Life in the Risen Christ is energy, and an inner source of vigour, a warmth within which gives off radiance, a power beyond all human endowments.

May the writer of this article wish you all a joyous Easter, an Easter when we will come to think on our Risen Lord by attending some Christian body on that day and so go forth to meet life's warfare with renewed courage and vitality.

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Chicken Chop Suey
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Many Young Canadian Pilots Are Now Serving On Royal Canadian Air Force

Britain's preparedness program has led to an exodus of nearly 150 pilots, holding civil flying licenses, from Canada to serve on short service commissions in the Royal Air Force, government officials said.

It was emphasized the movement was not organized by government agencies but was voluntary on the part of the pilots who found the R.A.F. willing to accept their services. The pilots were generally young men attached to Canadian flying clubs.

Commenting on Sir Philip Sassoon's statement in the British House of Commons, inviting Canada to co-operate in supplying pilots, defence department officials stated the government had no recruiting for the Royal Canadian Air Force had been sent to England for special courses of instruction.

Officials refused to state whether any preparations were under way to send a number of R.C.A.F. pilots to England as suggested by Sir Philip.

At present there are 152 officers in the R.C.A.F. of which 128 are on the general list and are active flyers. These pilots are scattered across the Dominion at the various flying bases.

Information concerning aircraft and pilots has been passed on to the British air ministry when requested, it was stated. It also was learned that a number of the civil 150 pilots now in England under the R.A.F. had been medically examined by the militia department here before they sailed.

During the past few years, a few pilots had left Canada to join the R.A.F. but the number increased rapidly following Britain's decision to re-arm and it has now nearly reached the 150 mark.

Some months ago it was announced there are several R.A.F. pilots in Canada taking special courses and one R.A.F. plane is being tested here for cold weather flying. But the reciprocal exchange of pilots between the two countries is not believed to be large.

A National Pastime

Collecting Quaker Things Is Becoming Quite A Hobby

Collecting things, just as a small boy accumulates stamps, butterflies or marbles only on a much grander scale, is becoming an American national pastime with many thousands of persons spending hours in search of rare hitching posts, butterfly boxes, Indian arrow-heads and what not, states the Christian Science Monitor.

The growth of collecting as a hobby is reported by Mr. C. C. Lightner, who for three years has published a magazine called "Hobbies." He has observed as an indication of this trend the springing up of hobby shops in many cities, little stores containing all kinds of queer things, from buttons to firearms, which may be matched up as prizes by collectors.

Most collectors start in an amateurish way and develop into specialists, said Mr. Lightner. "Take the stamp collectors, for example. The experienced ones limit their field. A woman in New York collects only lavender stamps. A man philatelist is interested only those bearing the picture of Columbus. Others go in for airmail stamps, for stamps bearing pictures of ships, and so on. Stamp collectors form the largest group, the hobby editor said. Next he placed the coin people or numismatists. After them come the antique fans, and then probably the gatherers of Indian relics.

Ruined Vegetables

He wore plus-fours and carried a large assortment of golf clubs. "Yes," he said to the girl in the train, "I've had an awful day. Rained all the morning, and by lunchtime the greens were in a shocking state."

"Really?" said the girl. "We had asparagus, but that wasn't very good, either."

Coronation Fish

Coronation fish in patriotic red, white and blue are a popular item in London shops just now. The fish, from South America, have red tails, white stomachs and brilliant blue backs. Zoologists have a word for the inch-long creatures "Neon Tetras"—but to coronation-mad Londoners, that doesn't mean a thing.

Banker—"This is the tenth time you have had this note renewed."

Post—"Yes, sir, but that note is the only important thing I shall ever write!"

Developing Volcanic Ash

New Industry For Saskatchewan May Result From Research

Research on deposits of bentonite and volcanic ash in western Canada may lead to their development for domestic use, the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy was told at its annual meeting in Montreal.

Prof. W. G. Worcester of the University of Saskatchewan and the National Research Council, has already made progress in improving the bleaching qualities of these clays of treating them with acid, it is reported.

The clays are used in the oil and hard industry for purifying and decolorizing oils, gasolines and fats. Formerly Canadian manufacturers depended on imported clays.

Deposits of volcanic dust in Saskatchewan are already being used for cleaning and scouring compounds.

New methods for extraction of metals from ores have been developed due to the demands of industry for metals of the highest purity, according to a paper to be read by Prof. J. U. McEwan.

Producers are meeting the demands for nearly 100 per cent. pure metals largely by electrolytic refining, the paper says. By this method valuable new metal by-products are being recovered.

Canada has recently become an important producer of pure cadmium, selenium and tellurium due to electrolytic refining. The metals remained as impurities in older methods of treating ores.

Radium produced in Canada is exceptionally free from mesothorium and other impurities. Dr. C. G. Lawrence said in a paper prepared for delivery before the institute.

The Sea Of Life

Is Well Applied To Our Journey Through This World

The person who first used the term "the sea of life" drew a most apt metaphor. From the time a person is rocked in the cradle of sound sleep until a half dozen of his friends "blow the man down" six feet under the earth, there is something in his life that smacks of the mighty deep. The stage of infant squalls over, the little clipper gets his sea legs under him and prepares to learn to sail his own peculiar little fleet through the years. If he held a rope, he would probably discover his armada contains the S.S. Friendship, the flagship that leads him safely through calm or stormy water; the S.S. Hardship that tags along in spite of his best efforts to scuttle her; the S.S. Ownership that is his pride and joy not to mention the Courtship with her cargo of spice. And if the little skipper learns to put into the harbor of sound thoughts he will avoid the gales that make his passage to Eternity Landing hazardous. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Work To Be Done

Training Young People To Take Places Of Older Men

The following is taken from *Shining Lines*, Linotype News: One large California employer told Jack Dionne, the Texas humor publisher, about his inability to get satisfactory help. "The trouble," he said, "is that for five years we have all been working with skeleton organizations, and we have not been building men to fit our needs. We must start all over again, building men."

Every employer should keep before him that oft-quoted sentence from Emerson's essays: "The greatest enterprise in the world for splendor, for extent, is the upbringing of a man." All of us must interest ourselves in the proper training of young people who will take the places of those who are running things to-day.

A 175-year-old grandfather's clock made in London and going strong and correct has been presented to the New York Academy of Medicine, with a \$500 trust fund to keep it wound and in repair.

The gorilla beats his breast as an outlet for a superabundance of energy and does it during all his various moods, not only when he is angry.

A writer declares that the future of middle-class family life is in the hands of domestic servants. They will probably let the whole thing drop.

TANKER RAMMED BY LINER IN FOG



The tanker Frank H. Buck

This dramatic photograph of the stricken tanker, Frank H. Buck, was taken a few moments after she had been rammed in a fog off San Francisco by the liner President Coolidge. Although the tanker was badly damaged it remained afloat and was towed to port after its crew of 36 had been saved. The liner, carrying 1,200 passengers, was forced to turn back for repairs.

Robes Are Costly

Costumes For Coronation As Expensive As They Are Magnificent

Dresses, gowns and robes for the coronation service in Westminster Abbey are as expensive as they are magnificent. A duchess may spend \$2,000 for the one outfit and it can only be worn for coronation ceremonies.

A peeress of the baroness degree will have to pay more than \$500 and the cost mounts as the owner ascends the social ladder. Nor do these figures include such extras as jewels—laces, clips, boucles and pins, they represent a tidy sum.

Robes for the peeresses must be of crimson velvet or of purple velvet if the wearers are of blood royal. The court gowns worn under must be white, cream, gold or silver. However, for those less favorably situated, there are such made-goods as machine-woven velvet, which is considerably cheaper, and rabbit not infrequently passes for ermine.

The robe consists of three separate parts: the velvet kirtle of gown, opening in front to show a court dress beneath, the train also of velvet falling from the shoulders, and over that a short ermine cape. A duchess does not pay more merely because she is a duchess, but because her robe has a longer train and a wider ermine trimming.

Rich patricians of ancient Rome planted fruit trees on the summits of high towers and house-tops, thinking that this enabled them to live under the protection of the gods who watched over orchards.

In the middle ages, Italy was the greatest resort for students desiring higher education.

Have Become Players

People Who Formerly Watched Games Enjoy Playing Them

We note in an Ontario paper some discussion about a plan for a professional baseball league to include cities from 15,000 to 50,000, but the writer was somewhat skeptical about attendance at the games.

As a matter of fact, attendance at baseball and soccer games in many cities has fallen greatly in the past few years, for the very simple reason that the people who used to go and sit in the bleachers are now chasing a golf ball, swimming in one of the hundreds of public swimming pools or otherwise playing instead of watching others play. It is said that one of the reasons that hockey crowds at Montreal are somewhat disappointing this year is because so many people have taken up skiing and tobogganing.

It's a healthy sign when people would rather play and exert themselves than to be content to sit in the bleachers and watch others play. —Lethbridge Herald.

A Trick In Figures

Multiply your age by two and add five to the result.

Multiply by 50.

Add the change in your pocket, if less than a dollar.

Subtract the number of days in this year, 365.

Add 115 for good measure.

The two left hand figures will show your age.

The two right hand figures will show the change in your pocket.

A doctor at Munich, who has been collecting transportation tickets for years and now has 40,000 specimens from 100 countries, claims he has the best collection in Europe.

Hearts Are Trumps In Jiffy Knit



PATTERN 5812

Like to be "Queen of Hearts"? This amusing blouse of all-over heart design and fashionably full sleeves is a charmer, and no end of fun to knit! See, the spaced hearts are simply openwork stitches outlined with blanket stitch of contrasting color. Presto!—the new Tyrolean effect. As a playful touch, add heart-shaped buttons and buckle. Wear with suit or matching plain knitted skirt, his blouse is "tops!" In pattern 5812 you will find complete instructions for making the blouse shown and a plain knitted skirt in size 16 to 18 and 34 to 40; an illustration of it and of the stitches used; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newsprint Co., 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Future Of Great Northern Areas Of Canada Lies In Development Of Minerals

Out Varieties

New Highly Rust Resistant Out Proved At Dominion Laboratory At Winnipeg

In Western Canada Victory and Banner have long been the leading out varieties, a position they still hold. The need, however, for earlier maturing varieties as well as rust resistant types has resulted during the past few years in the appearance of several new introductions. The more important of the early maturing varieties are Gopher, White Cross and Legacy.

Of the three, Gopher is perhaps the most widely adapted. Compared with Victory or Banner it is seven to ten days earlier maturing, possesses a stiffer shorter straw and yields slightly less. The bushel weight is high and the quality excellent. Gopher is recommended as an early out in all three prairie provinces.

White Cross, which originated at the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station, matures only a day or two later than Gopher. This variety has fair yielding capacity but may be criticized for its abundance of kernel and low bushel weight. It has given its best performance in northern Alberta.

Legacy was developed at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The Brandon Experimental Farm Legacy outvarieties Gopher but is inferior to the latter in bushel weight. Anthony, a recent introduction from Minnesota, is popular in parts of Manitoba on account of its resistance to stem rust. It resembles Victory very closely in earliness of maturity, straw strength and kernel characters. Anthony yields somewhat less than Banner or Victory under drought conditions and distinctly better in rust years.

Two other rust resistant varieties of American origin, Minus and Ruuska, have been tested at Brandon. Both have proved to be of poor quality, particularly the former which possesses objectionable yellow kernels.

Vanguard is a new highly rust resistant out produced at the Dominion Rust Laboratory, Winnipeg, and shortly to be released for distribution. Results from recent co-operative tests show it to be two days earlier maturing than Banner, stiffer strawed and approximately equal in bushel weight and yielding capacity. The quality of grain is very satisfactory.

The McIntosh Red

Famous Variety Of Apples Had Its Origin In Eastern Canada

The facts of the case are that a certain John McIntosh, who came to Canada in 1801, bought a farm close to the St. Lawrence river in the country of Dundas which he subsequently exchanged for the west half of lot No. 9 in the fifth concession of Matilda, where he built a shack to which he moved his family.

While he was making a clearance on his new property, he discovered a few wild apple trees which were spared the axe. One of them was carefully tended by his son, Allen, who propagated and developed the species since known as the McIntosh and established a nursery at Dundas which served as a centre for McIntosh culture.

The McIntosh Red is now, of course, widely disseminated. It is still grown considerably in its native soil of Eastern Ontario, but in even greater numbers on the Pacific coast of both Canada and the United States, whence it is shipped to contribute to the food supply of more than one continent.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

Nothing To Worry About

The conductor of a very slow English train hurried along the platform and opened the door of a compartment occupied by an elderly gentleman.

"Pardon me, sir," he said, "but I've not some very bad news for you."

"Oh," exclaimed the passenger. "What's happened?"

The conductor looked agitated. "Well, sir," he said, "we've just had news to the effect that Diablietto, the stop where you were getting off, has been burned to the ground."

"That's all right," returned the passenger, "they will have rebuilt it by the time this train gets there."

Stretching from Hudson Bay on the east to Alaska on the west, and from the northern boundaries of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia to the North Pole, the Northwest Territories occupy 1,500,000 square miles, or more than two-fifths of the area of the Dominion. Although about one-third the area of Europe, the population is only 15,000, including Indians and Eskimos.

In spite of the northern latitude the Territories are not a region of perpetual ice and snow as many believe. Although the winters are long and cold the temperatures are quite high in summer. The long days of sunlight promote rapid growth of vegetation, so that in some places grains and vegetables are grown for local consumption even as far north as the Arctic Circle. The so-called barren lands yield a profusion of wild flowers and mosses. The northern limit of timber growth runs in a sweeping diagonal line from the mouth of the Mackenzie River to Churchill on Hudson Bay, and timber suitable for mining purposes is cut on the shores of Great Bear Lake.

Since the seventeenth century the Northwest Territories have been an important producer of furs and since 1922 have yielded a fur harvest valued at more than \$27,000,000. Notwithstanding the importance of the fur industry to the economic life of the Territories, the discovery of gold has shown that the future of this great northern area lies in the development of its mineral resources. Attention was first drawn to the mineral resources of the Canadian North by the gold strike on the Klondike River in the Yukon in 1896, and since then the Yukon has produced gold to the value of more than \$192,000,000.

In the Northwest Territories the most important mineral development prior to 1930 was the bringing into production of two oil wells on the Mackenzie River 42 miles below Norman, and about 875 miles north from Edmonton. The discovery attracted considerable attention, but the wells remained capped until 1932, when a market for the oil was found in the Great Bear Lake mining field, where pitchblende deposits from which radium is obtained, were discovered in 1930. The Great Bear Lake development has been of importance not only because of the radium and uranium deposits, but because of the inspiration it has given to prospecting and mining in the Territories by calling attention to the fact that large scale operations are possible in a region that, prior to 1930, was doubtfully regarded as a profitable mineral country because of problems of distance and communication.

Following the discovery of the Great Bear mining field, free gold was found near the mouth of the Yellowknife River in 1934. A number of other promising discoveries have been made, including those at Popple Islands in Great Slave Lake in 1935, and at Golden Lake in 1936. Nickel and lead zinc deposits have been found also, and some development work has been carried out. Lignite coal has been discovered in several places.

Revived Old Law

Father Warned Against Interference Under Act Of 1866

A boy who snubbed his headmaster at Grimsby, England, inadvertently "brought to life" a statute of Edward III, enacted in 1366.

After the snubbing incident the boy was sent to his room by the headmaster. Instead he went home . . . and returned with his father.

Father, it was alleged, shouted at the headmaster, used bad language and invited him to join in a fight in the school yard.

Father was summoned under the 1366 act for conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace. The case was dismissed, but father was warned not to interfere with school duties.

They sat in silence for some time. "Of what are you thinking," he finally asked.

"The blushed and fidgeted uneasily in her chair for a minute. "Never mind," she replied. "It's your business to propose; not mine."

A new umbrella is fitted with a small window so that the user can see where he is going. Or whether the owner is coming.

To show how pleased he is to see you, the Chinese shakes his own hands.

Regina and Winnipeg

Easter Delicacies

Dainties fit for all to Eat
Premium Hams and Bacon too,
As a special Easter Treat
Len has specially bought for you,

MAKE YOUR EASTER DINNER A SUCCESS
by ordering a

Swift's Premium HAM

Fresh Coast Shipment of Fish

Community Sale Specials

FRESH MADE SAUSAGE - FRESH HAMBURGER
AND OTHER SPECIALS

Call - See - Shop - Save

Crossfield Meat Market

T. L. CHRISMAS

Proprietor

Now!

Is the Time to get that
**Automobile, Truck or
Tractor**

TUNED UP FOR SPRING WORK

Call, and Let's Get Acquainted

First-Class Work Guaranteed

WE STOCK

Tires - Batteries - British American Products

CROSSFIELD GARAGE

W. A. TRELFOED I. W. BALLANTYNE
Successors to F. T. Baker

Crossfield Native Sons & Daughters ANNUAL ROUND - UP

on

MONDAY, MARCH 29

in the U. F. A. HALL

GLOOMCHASERS ORCHESTRA FLOOR SHOW

50c per person

This is YOUR Night, Native Sons and Daughters

On Community Sale Day
We will Offer

Radios

At Lowest Prices Ever

WATCH FOR HANDBILLS

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Phone 34

PURITY '99' GASOLINE

(99 Means 99 per cent PURE)

TRACTOR DISTILLATES

PURITY MOTOR and TRACTOR OILS

GET OUR PRICES FIRST

24 Hour Service
O. K. GARAGE Phone No. 6
E. W. HOOVER
"Exclusive Agent" Crossfield

Seventh Annual Community Sale

Will Be Held

Saturday, March 27th.

Archie Boyce Auctioneer

Listings received by T. Tredaway or the
Chronicle Office

Livestock entries require a deposit of \$1 per head

CROSSFIELD CHATTER

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cameron were Calgary visitors Monday.

Mrs. W. Brandon was a Calgary visitor last weekend.

Mr. J. B. McCaskill was a Calgary visitor Monday.

Miss Marie Anderson was a weekend visitor at Calgary.

Sid Willis was a patient at his home, suffering from Quinsy.

Mrs. J. Baxter and family, of Barrhead, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. Cross.

Mrs. S. H. McClelland, of Calgary, was a visitor in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Carmichael and Cameron, were Calgary visitors over the weekend.

Helen Willis, assistant Post Mistress, is confined to her home with an attack of Quinsy.

Miss H. Campbell, of the Calgary Power Co., is in town in connection with Better Sight, Better Light.

Mr. E. C. Collier L.L.B., of Calgary, was guest speaker at the Board of Trade, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Heywood, Miss D. Lay and Mr. John Zanni, were Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hopkins, of the U.F.A. Staff, have taken up residence in the Mary Laut house.

A. S. Gough and E. M. Crisfield, of Carstairs, were business visitors in town Tuesday.

Bert Lilley returned Tuesday evening, after having sojourned in Belcher Hospital for several days.

Messrs. Telford and Ballantyne have rented the Nichol house, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Hopkins.

The new 1937 Membership Cards for the Board of Trade, are now available. Purchase yours under from Secretary, A. E. Edlund.

Looking for a new suit or overcoat? The Tip Top Tailors representative will be at Halliday and Laut's store, Thursday, April 1st.

1937 Drivers' Licenses are on hand at Post Office. The new drivers' Application forms require the number of your last year's drivers' license.

Readers attention is drawn to the 3-act play, "For Pete's Sake" being presented, March 25, in Dog Pound Community Hall. Dance after show to McGaffins Orchestra.

Village of Crossfield

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll

ANNUAL ASSESSMENT 1937

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the village of Crossfield for the year 1937 has been prepared and is now open for inspection at the office of the secretary-treasurer from ten o'clock in the forenoon to four o'clock in the afternoon which is not a public holiday, except Saturday, and on that day from ten o'clock in the forenoon until two o'clock in the afternoon, and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessment of any property or to the assessed value placed upon any property, must within thirty days after the date of this notice lodge a complaint in writing with the secretary-treasurer. Dated this 20th day of March, 1937.

T. TREDAWAY
Secretary-Treasurer.

BOARD OF TRADE

(continued from front page)

Agriculture: H. P. Wright, F. Laut, T. Fitzgerald, G. K. Allison, G. Leask, O. E. Jones.

Entertainment: D. W. Carmichael, T. Mair, W. J. Wood, H. A. Banister.

Sports: D. J. Hall, R. E. Greene, R. D. Sutherland, G. Murdoch, P. Flewing, G. Ainscough.

Merchants: S. Willis, A. E. Edlund, T. L. Chrismas.

Support and a donation of \$10.00 was promised the Coronation Celebration committee.

The guest speaker was Mr. E. C. Collier, L.L.B., of Calgary, who took as his topic, "Analysis of recent Debt Legislation," and was well received.

Mr. Frank Hopper gave a humorous reading, and it is hoped we hear more of these numbers from this gentleman.

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Dog Pound News

(Special to the Chronicle)

Quite a commotion was caused in town the other day, when Bill Gray broke all speed records, dashing through main street, and up over the hill so fast, that it took two people to talk about him, one to say, here he comes, the other, there he goes.

Freddy Wilson took a swing with his car, and was so speedy, that he met himself coming back. It was rumoured that they saw a black cat, but this is now denied, it was a red-coat, not Corp. Cameron, but some poor, inoffensive person enroute to the Dog Pound Masquerade Ball.

Inclement weather accounted for a poor attendance at the Ladies Aid meeting, held at Mrs. G. B. Hunter's.

We welcome the snow for the land's sake, but not for Bussy's.

Dog Pound is growing by leaps and bounds, we now have two barber shops, one girl's club, a boy's club and an Owl's Club, but lack a Social Credit Group. John Roby has said its its to be for one now, maybe we had better have a People's League, instead.

M. J. Elliott is at present ill in the hospital at Calgary, and we all wish him a speedy recovery.

Many farmers attended the Morrison Sale, which was a good one, but the Sales Tax collected, was rather a surprise. (The seller was Scottish and so was the clerk)

Our Elevator man is handling feed to give himself something to do, it was getting mighty scarce, anyhow.

Gossip and Grumbles

When the cat is away, the mice will play. So it is when the Editor is away, things steal in these columns.

Eric and A.N. Other trudging the trail of the 98.

George Lim, saying, "I used to sing the National Anthem of Siam, but like the Raven, nevermore."

Ed. Meyers parking his coat in a safe spot, at the B. of T. meeting.

Dick Roberts, saying, "Nine months winter, and, well, that's all."

Frank Murdoch all at sea, listening to a Scot and Sassenach arguing.

A. E. Edlund smiling at his new business card, "Board of Trade Secretary".

Hugo Ballam says he likes musical chairs the way they played them last Monday night.

Tom Tredaway arriving in state to the Board meeting, and making a nice speech.

Percy Fleming answering his Banker's question with a smile.

Happy McMillan crying, "It's too late, I lost out."

Lou Lennon running with cans of water for an overheated typewriter.

The Herald Scribe chasing the "Chinook".

Dick Nichol wondering if Fort William can stand the raff next Thursday, against the Beavers.

Alex Duthie all smiles at the Editor's expense.

Frank Laut and Bill Murdoch all smiles last Saturday.

Tom Mair and George Murdoch sighing, "We are the boys of the old Brigade, in the Board of Trade"

Frank Hopper loves the See-Saw song. You've got me up and you've got me down.

The Ex-Legion President was the guest of H.M. Government for a few days. Just in hospital

SOCIETY SLANTS

LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of the United Church is arranging to serve meals on Community Sale Day, March 27. The stand will be in the implement shed of the W. Laut Store.

ANGLICAN SEWING CIRCLE

The Sewing Circle is holding a tea, Saturday, April 10, to pay off debt on the English Church garage. Place to be announced later.

SOCIAL CREDIT

Owing to weather and road conditions, the social credit meeting, billed for Thursday, March 25, has been postponed. Date of meeting will be announced later.

REBEKAH LODGE

The members of the Rebekah Lodge entertained at a Social evening, Monday night. Contests and games were played. Later, eleven tables of bridge. High prizes for bridge going to Nyal Tweedle and Miss Vera Clark.

Justice Rebekah Lodge wishes to take this opportunity of thanking the guests for their patronage at their Social evening.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Aldred Crossfield, March 17, a son.

BORN—At the Crossfield Nursing Home, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wil, son, of Carstairs, March 22, a daughter, Una Grace.

Easter

Candies and Novelties

The Famous Smiles' Chockles Line

CHOCOLATE NOVELTIES
RABBITTS, CHICKS, EGGS,
ETC. 5c to 10c.

OTHER NOVELTIES SUCH AS
EGG CUPS, MUGS, DOLL
CARRIAGES AND TOY CARTS
all filled with an Easter Egg
15c to \$1.00

BOXED CHOCOLATES
FOR EASTER
35c 60c 75c \$1.50

Edlund's Drug Store
Crossfield Phone 3

The REXALL Store

Foster & Foster

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Funeral Directors

320 - 12th Avenue West

CALGARY

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M1230 - M9867 - L2275

GOODER BROS.

(Edwin and Arthur)

DIRECTORS OF SERVICES



1937 Ford Deluxe Coach with heater, \$100.00 reduction

1936 Chev. Sport Coupe, \$775.00

1934 Chev. Standard Coach \$550.00

1930 Standard Coach with trunk, \$750.00

1936 Master Deluxe Coach, heater and anti-freeze, \$900.00

FRANK R. SHARRATT

General Supplies Limited

M101 STH AVE & 1ST ST. W. CALGARY

1101 STH AVE & 1ST ST. W. CALGARY

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Agent For
John Deere Farm Implements
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W. A. HURT

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.

T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Conveyancing - Insurance

OUR SPECIALTY

Fire and Automobile Insurance

T. Tredaway

WELL DRILLING

AND

PUMP REPAIRING

F. L. Patchell

Crossfield Alberta

ALL Kinds of

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Crossfield Branch

No. 113

F. MOSSOP, President

HARRY MAY, Secretary

G. Y. McLean

Bookkeeping - Auditing

Commissioner for Oaths

CHRONICLE OFFICE

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Doctors Warren & Hood

DENTISTS

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Dr. Milton Warren

Carstairs Every Monday

Beckner's Store Phone 24

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Barrister Solicitor

310 Grain Exchange Bldg.

Calgary, Alberta

Crossfield every Saturday

Tredaway Office Phone 33

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1503 - 12th Avenue West

Phone CALGARY W1503 6-18P

CLASSIFIED

CUSTOM-Tillering with Pack-

ers, 75c per acre. C. Bergert,

Carstairs. Phone R203. (172p)

FOR SALE—4 or 5 good, young

Farm Horses in good shape, can

see them at my farm. E. Billa,

(17c)

FOR SALE—Organ in piano case

Good condition, reasonable price.

Apply Box MB, Chronicle Office.

(172p)

FOR SALE—450-egg Incubator,

At condition. Price \$25.00.

Mrs. Eph Busbirt, Dog Pound.

(162p)

FOR SALE—One stack of Wheat

Bundles, about seven ton, west.

\$40.00. Box F, Chronicle.

FOR